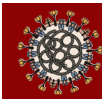


	TESTS	CASES	HOSPITALIZED	RECOVERED	DEATHS	Overall Alert Level
 HUMCO COVID COUNT, MONDAY, AUG. 24:	20,365	345	21	277	4	3

High Risk – Many cases with conditions for community spread, with many undetected cases likely. Limit everyday activities to increase safety.

HumCo Supervisors on Measure F: pass it

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county’s Board of Supervisors is supporting the Arcata Fire District’s Measure F property tax, stating that the greater McKinleyville area will be “at risk” without the funding.

Sponsored by Supervisors Steve Madrone and Mike Wilson, a letter supporting the tax measure addressed to the district’s chief, Justin McDonald, was approved at the Aug. 18 board meeting.

Measure F needs a two-thirds majority vote in the Nov. 3 election to be approved. It seeks to raise \$2.2 million a year for 10 years to fill vacant firefighter positions, raise money for equipment and maintenance, and replenish emergency reserves.

“As an unincorporated area, McKinleyville relies on the Arcata Fire District’s services to keep the community safe,” writes Board Chair Estelle Fennell, who signed the letter. “Without the passage of AFD’s upcoming ballot measure, the new state of the art fire station in McKinleyville would remain open only part of the time and without full-time firefighter coverage, putting McKin-



Steve Madrone



Mike Wilson

MEASURE F ❖ PAGE 8

Top doc responds to HSU ‘insinuations of racism’

Frankovich says health dept. slammed for ‘simply stating the facts’

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county’s health officer has rebuked what she describes as suggestions of racism and other accusations from Humboldt State University’s president as the school forges ahead with the fall semester despite her objections. Dorm housing of hundreds of HSU students has begun and onsite instruction begins Sept. 8. County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich expressed concerns about that in emails with Humboldt State University (HSU) President Tom Jackson, Jr.

In an Aug. 11 email to Jackson, Frankovich advised that because of the county’s rising COVID-19 case rate, “I believe we have moved to a place in which onsite instruction cannot be accomplished safely at this moment in time.” In a response, Jackson told Frankovich he is “shocked at your sudden shift in position.” Pointing out that



Dr. Tom Jackson



Dr. Teresa Frankovich

travel and tourism are allowed in the county, he said Frankovich’s correspondence included “prejudicial statements” about students from outside the county. The email exchanges were released after several Public Records Act requests were filed. The ensuing media attention compelled Frankovich to comment

PANDEMIC ❖ PAGE 5

As students return, COVID cases crop up

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Both Humboldt State University and College of the Redwoods logged cases of COVID-19 among their student populations last week. Against a backdrop of controversy between HSU President Tom Jackson and Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich (*see story, above*), both colleges issued press releases detailing their coronavirus policies and practices as the fall semester got underway.

Humboldt State University statement

As of Friday, Humboldt State University had conducted

COVID-19 tests for nearly all students moving into campus residence halls. A small number of students have not yet arrived and were expected to move in over the weekend. Humboldt State has administered approximately 600 tests, and County Public Health officials have shared with HSU that approximately 600 test results have been completed. The 7-day positive rate of those results is approximately 0.67 percent, compared to a county rate of 2.2 percent and the state rate of 6.4 percent. All four of the students with positive tests were asymp-

CASES ❖ PAGE 4



MURAL MADE NEW The worn Elemental street mural at Ninth and L streets saw a refresh Sunday. Contributors included James Hildebrandt (creator and project leader), Shoshanna, Adam Wanden, David Ferney, Melissa Lazon, Maya, Lily, Amira, Lily, Nova, Zinnia, Logan, Laura Munoz, Tom Perrett, Shea FreeLove, Jay Forbes, Yavanna Reynolds, Hawthorne, Charlotte, Joanne McGarry, with help from afar from Jackie Dandeneau. PHOTOS COURTESY SHOSHANNA | CREAMERY DISTRICT



MURAL MAGIC REFRESHED



FISH BOWL Former Arcata Wetlands and Creeks (WAC) Committee Member Ray Olson admires the Janes Creek Fish Passage Retrofit Project (*more photos, page 6*).

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Moonlight Macumber & Ray Olson

SPECIAL TO TH UNION

ARCATA – The Janes Creek Fish Passage Retrofit Project has been completed at Alliance Road south of Westwood Court. The project improves fish passage at the Janes Creek crossing at Alliance Road for all life stages of salmonids and lamprey, while maintaining the flood

conveyance capacity of the channel and crossing. The existing concrete, “tunnel-like” culvert has been a barrier to fish passage on Janes Creek since it was built decades ago, allowing fish (such as coho salmon, coastal cutthroat and steelhead trout, and even Pacific and western brook lamprey) to naturally swim through the culvert under the 2200 block of Alliance Road.

FISH PASSAGE ❖ PAGE 6



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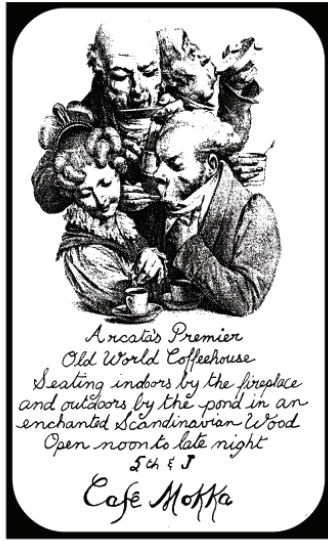
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1. Frequently, to a poet

1. Body of water

4. Drowner's cry

2. Picture border

8. Blackens

3. City in Arizona

13. Square measure

4. Coffin carrier

14. Lamb's pen name

5. "Sesame Street" character

15. Sultan's wives

6. In ___ of; as a substitute for

16. Ray

7. Lustrous cloth

17. Parishioners' response

8. Pure

18. Texas A & M student

9. Witch

19. Places to pitch tents

10. South American nation

22. 90° from NNW

11. Narrow strap

23. Shows contempt

12. Captain Hook's right-hand man

24. Consumed

13. Fundamentals

26. Prefix for space or dynamics

20. Last year's sr.

29. Mama bird, at times

21. Queen Margrethe II and her people

32. Walked the floor

25. Organic compound

36. ___ Stanley Gardner

27. Enlarge a hole

38. Grow weary

28. Musical instrument

39. Rachins or Greenspan

30. Girl's name

40. Book parts

31. "Sanford and Son" actor

41. City in Oklahoma

32. Confidants

42. God

33. "Thanks ___"

43. Muscat's location

34. Horse-drawn vehicles

44. \$1000

35. Finished

45. Cause of a nervous breakdown

37. Ms. Horne

47. New parents' choice

40. Sits for an artist

49. Lets the engine run

44. Man

51. Involve

46. Scheduled

56. Woolly complaint

48. Scant

58. Hopes

50. Golf or rugby

61. Dialect

52. Jeered

63. In the beginning: abbr.

53. Main artery

64. Sassy one

54. Pesky bugs

65. Act division

55. This: Sp.

66. Nerve network

56. Foundation

67. Ending for cigar or novel

57. Box: Lat.

68. ___ up; relaxed

59. Maddens

69. Ivan the Terrible's title

60. Ms. Hayworth

70. Pub. prosecutors

62. Bill denomination



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Parents rejoice – half-day camps are open

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata's Recreation Division has been certified by Humboldt County's Emergency Operations Center to operate a Fall Camp Child Care Program.

A variety of camps are offered for youth ranging from 5 to 12 years of age, in addition to a Camp Leader in Training Program for teens age 13 to 17.

Modifications to normal camp operations have been made to ensure compliance with state and county health and safety regulations.

Each camp will be limited to 10 campers, up to two camp Leaders in Training and one staff member. Face coverings, physical distancing and other COVID-19 health and safety protocol will be required for staff and participants to ensure everyone's safety.

Additional time will be taken for wellness screenings, and drop-off and pick-up times will be staggered.

A complete list of camps
Half-Day Lodge
Camp - (Ages 5-12) Campers will gain life-long skills and each week will bring new activities and adventures. Lodge Camp runs daily, Monday through Friday, from Monday, Aug. 24 through Friday, Sept. 18. The morning session is offered from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and the afternoon session runs from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Camp will take place at the Redwood Lodge and



HAPPY CAMPERS A pre-pandemic adventure camp. The new ones are COVID-compliant and county-certified.

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the Picnic Area in Redwood Park located at 490 East Park Rd. in Arcata. Weekly fees are \$115 for Arcata residents and \$127 for non-residents.

Campers must enroll for all four weeks of camp to reduce exposure to new groups or individuals, and may choose to attend either the morning or afternoon camp session, but not both. Priority will be given to current enrolled campers for future sessions.

• Half-Day Lounge Camp – (Ages 5-12) Campers will gain life-long skills and each week will bring new activities and adventures. Skate Camp runs daily, Monday through Friday beginning Monday, Aug. 24 through Friday, Sept. 18 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at the Redwood Lounge and the Stage Area in Redwood Park located at 490 East Park Rd. in Arcata.

Weekly fees are \$115 for Arcata residents and \$127 for non-residents. Campers must enroll for all four weeks of camp to reduce exposure to new groups or individuals, and may choose to attend either the morning or afternoon camp session, but not both. Priority will be given to current enrolled campers for

future sessions.

• Half-Day Skate Camp – (Ages 6-12) Skate Camp runs daily, Monday through Friday, from Monday, Aug. 24 through Friday, Sept. 25. A morning camp session is offered from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and an afternoon session is offered from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Weekly Camp Fees are \$115 for Arcata residents and \$127 for non-residents, and camp is held at the Arcata Skate Park, located at 900 Sunset Ave.

Full pads are required. Participants may show proof of skate camp enrollment to receive a 10 percent discount on required gear from AMPT Skate Shop, located at 1040 H St. in Arcata.

For assistance, call AMPT at (707) 822-9500. Campers may choose to attend the morning or afternoon session, but not both within the same week.

Parents and caregivers are encouraged to enroll campers in the same camp for two consecutive weeks whenever possible to reduce exposure to new groups or individuals.

• Camp Leader in Training Program – (Ages 13-17) Camp Leaders in Training work with youth age 5 to 12, helping

plan and lead summer camp activities. Participants will have the opportunity to gain real life work experience and leadership skills while having fun.

The Leader in Training Program experience may also count toward community service requirements and looks great on a college application.

Participants must be 13 years old by Monday, Aug. 24. The program runs from Monday, Aug. 24 through Friday, Sept. 25. Participation fees are \$72 and \$80 for non-residents.

For more information, email rec@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-7091.

Leaders in training must enroll for all four weeks of camp to reduce exposure to new groups or individuals, and may choose to attend either the morning or afternoon camp session, but not both.

Camp registration may be completed online at cityofarcata.org/rec, via email at rec@cityofarcata.org or by calling (707) 822-7091.

In-person registration will also be accepted at the Recreation Division office, located at 736 F St.

When entering City Hall, community members are required to wear facial coverings, practice physical distancing and follow all COVID-19 health and safety protocols in place. Payment plans are available, and these arrangements can only be accommodated in-person, via email or by phone.

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Forest
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ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST – Logging equipment owned by contractor Diamond R Ranch was severely vandalized in the Arcata Community Forest (ACF) over the weekend. The damaged equipment included a new log loader and other machines which were left at the junction of Trail 4 and Road 9.

Arcata Police have begun an investigation.

“Hydraulic fluid stored on site was poured into the engines of two machines,” said Police Chief Brian Ahearn. “The other machines on site appear untouched. Fire extinguishers and oil from both machines was also sprayed/poured into the cab of both machines.”

Some graffiti was also smeared on a tractor, and could help identify culprits.

Ahearn said APD has “good suspect information.” A photo of the suspect has been obtained, and may be released in the course of the investigation.

Environmental Services Director Mark Andre said a nearby game camers captured “crystal clear” footage of the vandalism, which took place Friday night.

The estimated \$89,000 logging contract was awarded at the July 15 City Council meeting. Diamond R Ranch pro-

VANDALISM ♦ PAGE 5

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Oryan Peterson-Jones’ Arcata-bred values

ORYAN PETERSON-JONES CAMPAIGN
My name is Oryan Peterson-Jones. I’m an ethnomusicologist, documentary filmmaker and touring musician. I am excited to announce my candidacy for the 2020 Arcata City Council race.

I was born at Mad River Hospital during a cold November rain. I grew up in Sunny Brae, attended Jacoby Creek Elementary, Arcata High and went on to Humboldt State University, where I achieved an Interdisciplinary Studies degree in Music As A Cultural Metaphor. Since graduating, I’ve been fortunate that my enthusiasm for language, history and anthropology has been put to good use. My studies, and career in music and film, have allowed for extended stays in Cuba, Czechia, Senegal, Peru, Turkey, Sicily and Eastern Europe. An evolving worldview, shaped by considerable time beyond U.S. borders, has provided me with a broader understanding of global affairs, national identity, socio-political structures, class and race relations, ethnocentric bias and cultural nuance.

My enthusiasm for community outreach began in high school. At 16, I was voted onto the Arcata Skate Park Committee Board of Directors as the booking coordinator for Arcata Skate Park Benefit Concerts. Working closely alongside Carol Heaslip of Tiffany’s Garden for Children and Arcata City Councilmember Jason Kirkpatrick, my efforts (with endless gratitude towards Humboldt’s golden era of punk,) raised thousands of dollars that went towards construction of the park. This was my first experience volunteering for a non-profit. Many more would follow. My high school band, which performed at those benefit concerts, was inspired by the activist community and yelled passion-fueled songs about deforestation and



Oryan Peterson-Jones.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

war. I was young, but even then, motivated to speak out against injustice.

Some folks may also remember me from the annual (recurring) DREAMS film scoring event at the Sanctuary, my former music column in the *Arcata Eye*, as a KRFH veteran, mischievous Marching Lumberjack, or most recently, the proud recipient of *North Coast Journal’s* Best of Humboldt 2020 Best Artist.

I had a decade-long love affair with Portland, with stints in Austin, Seattle and Prague, before returning to my hometown in 2016. Creo en revolution.

I do not subscribe to liberal or conservative fanaticism. I believe complacency is the greatest obstacle to change, followed closely by U.S.-centrism and exceptionalism. I endorsed the passage of Measure H in 2012 and was an outspoken proponent of Measure F in 1998. I mourn the loss of community resources such as Tiffany’s Garden for Children, KHSU, SCRAP, Outer Space and The Placebo. I’d like to see a daily return of Food Not Bombs on the Plaza (or similarly inspired free food programs.) I’m an advocate for fair housing and expanded resources for the homeless. I favor more public restrooms and trash cans. I encourage reappropriating unused public spaces to

form community food gardens. I’d like to see healthier food options available in local schools. I would urge public landscapers to plant only native, or edible species. I want to incentivize local businesses to “go green” and promote a rise of locally sourced/produced goods, while decreasing dependency on out-of-town contracts. As a defender of environmentalism, I will always petition for stricter protections. I support the gig economy. I aim to establish a city-wide, public arts movement (such as in Eureka,) and would like to see more murals, more sculptures, more outdoor events, more all-age venues and vehicle-free pedestrian zones.

However...

The next few years will largely be committed to damage control. Balancing optimism with reality will be difficult. A significant challenge will be finding, or reallocating, money and resources to accomplish any goals. Arcata needs fresh perspectives to navigate these troubled waters. I certainly don’t pretend to have all the answers, but I do know a return to “normalcy” is a missed opportunity (with potentially dire consequences). I love our microcosm with all its complicated history. Now is the time for a shift, for Arcata to change and adapt. I hope it may, once again, serve as the bright and shining example we all need. Please help me make this vision of Arcata possible!

For updates and more information, please visit oryanpetersonjones.blogspot.com.



Sarah Schaefer.

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Sarah Schaefer will use her experience to give back

SARAH SCHAEFER CAMPAIGN

I am a born and raised Arcatan. I was a child playing tag in Redwood Park, a teenager walking from Arcata High to local businesses for lunch, and later an HSU student for my teaching credential for high school History. I won the Oyster Calling Contest on the Arcata Plaza at 7 years old; so clearly I have been making waves here for a long time. I have called this beautiful town my home for most of my 28 years and I am looking forward to giving back to the community that raised me.

I have always had a zeal for government and helping the community. For the last three years I have been in the Lost Coast Rotaract Club, sponsored by the local Rotary Club of Eureka. In this organization I have sat on the board and served as president, vice-president and public Relations chair. In these positions I have increased my community involvement through many local fundraisers and service projects. I have worked on countless projects in conjunction with local community service clubs and non-profit organizations to address homelessness and food insecurity within our community, work on projects to improve the environment, and continue efforts of beautification in our county. These events have given me a deeper sense of the needs of the people of Arcata and Humboldt County.

The City Council needs a new, fresh perspective. Issues such as housing for all, strengthening community and local business, addressing climate change, and preservation of trails are important to me. As a member of the Arcata City Council I want to address the needs of people and work together to create a safe and livable community for everyone. I am committed to creating an Arcata that values the voices of all citizens regardless of age, gender, education, race and socioeconomic status. In these unique times, I want to help support local businesses thrive and bring a stronger sense of community that spans the diverse people of Arcata.

For more information on my campaign and general platform follow me on Facebook and Instagram, [@sarah4arcatacity](https://www.instagram.com/sarah4arcatacity), or check out my website, sarah4arcatacity.com. I am looking forward to hearing from you and working to make an Arcata that works for everyone.



ALL AFLAME The barn and tons of hay burn.

ARCATA FIRE PHOTO

Bottoms barn, hay up in smoke

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

ARCATA BOTTOM – Arcata Fire District was dispatched to hay on fire inside of a barn at the 800 block of Mad River Road, Arcata Bottom.

As Arcata Firefighters were responding, dispatch reported the fire had spread to the structure and the barn was now on fire. Arcata Firefighters arrived to find a 14,400-square-foot barn with light smoke showing from the eaves. As firefighters deployed hose lines and set up a water supply, fire conditions rapidly changed.

Firefighters were preparing to go inside to fight the fire when the hay pile collapsed, causing a massive fireball to erupt. Battalion Chief Campbell reports, “Thankfully our firefighters had not gone inside yet. When the hay pile collapsed, it cause a dust explosion. All of the hay dust and particles ignited simultaneously. This fire went from light smoke to a flashover in about 30 seconds.”

The barn contained approximately 187 tons of hay, which is equivalent to 500 bales weighing 750 pounds apiece. The entire barn and all of its contents were lost. Firefighters used approximately 30,000 gallons of water trying to extinguish the fire but were unsuccessful.

Once firefighters realized they didn’t have the water or staffing to extinguish the fire, they discontinued efforts and let the hay burn. Firefighters believe the fire will con-



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ARCATA FIRE PHOTO

tinue to burn for approximately one week. Those impacted by the smoke should keep their doors and windows closed. Arcata Fire is requesting the public not call 911 to report the smoldering fire. Firefighters will be checking the scene regularly.

“It became clear to me that we were not going to extinguish this fire so I made the decision to let it burn. I was tying up resources from seven fire departments and we were not making any progress. I released all resources and placed a fire watch on the scene to make sure the fire didn’t spread to other buildings.” reported Battalion Chief Campbell.

There were no injuries and no livestock were inside the barn. Fire investigators believe spontaneous combustion of the hay is what caused the fire.

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tomatic. They had not shown symptoms or felt ill prior to traveling to this community.

The affected students have been moved to rooms on campus that are set aside for isolation. The University is providing ongoing support including health and wellness checks with the students, as well as delivery of meals and other necessities.

“We are checking in often with the students who are in isolation, and they all seem to be doing well,” said Donyet King, director of Residence Life. “I’m really proud of how our students in the residence halls have been doing as far as following health and safety guidelines, even before they moved to campus. We had very few cases, and none where the students had symptoms before moving in.”

King says affected students have been compliant and cooperative, and Residence Life employees report students are understanding and appreciative of safety efforts.

Based on its policies and protocols, the University is protecting the privacy rights of the students while also working to share information necessary to protect the health of the campus and the broader community.

HSU continues to work closely with Humboldt County Public Health, which will determine whether there are members of the campus community who need to be advised of their risk of exposure to affected people.

Comprehensive testing is continuing for all students living on campus this year. Campus residents will be tested multiple times during the course of a 14-day quarantine period.

This enhanced level of testing is intended to identify those who may be asymptomatic and isolate them quickly, and was implemented late last week with the help of additional resources that the state provided from the state and county.

In addition to the required testing for students living on campus, all other HSU students may opt to be tested at the Student Health Center and all students showing symptoms will be tested. Student-athletes are also being tested periodically per state requirements.

Residence Life and the University continue to provide a host of services to students preparing for the fall semester. Services include technological support, counseling and advising, mental and physical health services, basic needs support and, more.

This advisory provides all the information the University will share about the cases.

Guidelines and support

The campus community is encouraged to stay safe and healthy, and to help protect the health of the community, by adhering to the Social Re-

sponsibility Commitment. This includes wearing a face covering, maintaining social distancing, and staying at home if you are sick or have a fever.

The ongoing challenges of the pandemic can lead to increased stress and anxiety. Any students who would like to talk with a counselor can contact Counseling & Psychological Services at (707) 826-3236. Staff or faculty needing additional support may call the Employee Assistance Program at (707) 443-7358.

College of the Redwoods press release

College of the Redwoods has been notified of a lab-confirmed case of COVID-19 in a student residing in one of our residence halls. Our safety protocols were implemented immediately and the student, along with one other who may have been in contact with the infected student, have been moved into isolation. Meals and other necessities will be delivered and the students will receive regular health checks while in isolation for 14 days.

The positive case was detected through proactive testing of residence hall students upon their arrival on campus. Humboldt County Public Health, working with college administration and staff, has determined the risk of exposure to other individuals on campus was low, meaning the risk to other students, staff and faculty was no greater than the risk for contracting the virus in the general public.

The student was not sharing a room with any other students prior to isolation and will not be in classes with any other students or faculty. Follow-up testing of students in the residence halls is scheduled for next Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Additional cleaning and sanitizing on campus has been done, notifications have been made to those who were in contact with the individual and staff is working closely with Humboldt County Public Health to monitor the situation.

We are asking all members of our college community to minimize the spread of illness by taking the following actions to protect yourself and others:

- Wear face coverings
- Wash hands often with soap and water
- Cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze
- Avoiding touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands
- If you are sick, stay home
- Be prepared in case you get sick and need to stay home by keeping enough food, prescription medications and other necessities on hand
- Frequently clean all commonly touched surfaces such as telephones, doorknobs, countertops
- Maintain physical distancing as much as possible by keeping six feet of distance between other individuals
- Avoid large gatherings

Planco approves McKinleyville grow op

Daniel Mintz
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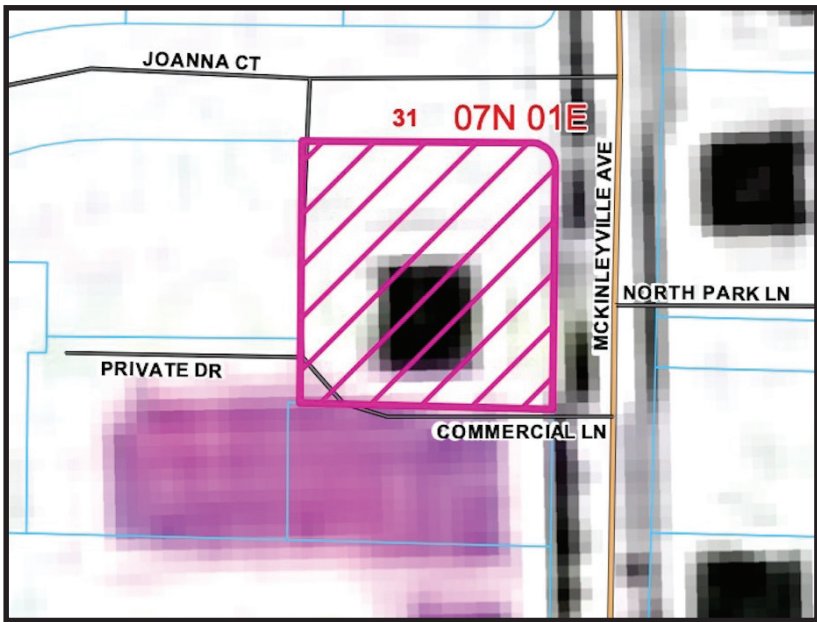
HUMBOLDT – A new indoor commercial cannabis cultivation operation has been approved in the McKinleyville area, despite school district objections.

The county’s Planning Commission approved a conditional use permit for the project at its Aug. 20 meeting.

Advanced by Yeti Enterprises LLC of Fortuna, the project includes 4,775 square feet of indoor cannabis cultivation in a newly-constructed two-story building. Drying of the cannabis will be done onsite but processing will be done elsewhere.

The project site is owned by the Trinidad-based Humboldt Group, LLC and is located at 2220 McKinleyville Avenue, near the intersection of Commercial Lane. It’s one of several parcels that make up a business park there.

According to a written staff report, two school bus stops are located nearby, one 590 feet away and another 400 feet away. The staff report notes that the county’s commercial cannabis ordinance doesn’t require setbacks from school bus stops and “the indoor nature of the cannabis activities will not have an adverse



impact on children at bus stops.”

The McKinleyville Union School District recommended denial of the permit but the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) and the county’s Division of Environmental Health recommended approval.

The new cannabis business will source its water from the MCSD and will use about 240,000 gallons of water per year, according to the staff report.

The staff report states that “the proposed project building will be designed appropriately and there will not be adverse impacts to the

neighborhood related to visual impacts, odor impacts, or security concerns.”

The staff report adds that “the subject property is served by P.G.&E. power and the applicant will enroll in the P.G.&E. Solar and Renewable Energy Program.”

The Arcata Fire Protection District “conditionally approved” the project, according to the staff report, pending review of the business’ site plan.

The commission unanimously approved the permit without comment as part of the meeting’s consent agenda of routine items.

AAUW Re-entry Scholarships

AAUW
HUMBOLDT – The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Humboldt Branch has been awarding re-entry scholarships for women for several years.

These scholarships are intended to help women students studying at Humboldt State University as upper division or graduate students.

Scholarships are awarded based on the following criteria:

- Reside in Humboldt, Del Norte or Trinity County
 - Return to college after a hiatus of 5 years or more in collegiate education
 - Currently enrolled at Humboldt State University in upper division or graduate courses
 - Grade point average (GPA) at HSU at least 3.0
 - Demonstrate financial need
- Scholarship Range: \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Return in October to apply for the next round of scholarships.

Application Finalists will be notified by email and invited for an interview in November. Scholarships are awarded in December at the Humboldt Branch’s Annual Gala, which is the event that raises funds for next year’s scholarships.

Application deadline is Oct.



RE-ENTERING Allison Lui, Abigail Jones and Beverley Steichen

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31, 2020.

Direct questions to the AAUW Chair of Reentry Scholarship Committee at marjean116@gmail.com.

The basic mission AAUW, a national organization is to help achieve equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research. Like the League of Women Voters, men too are welcome to become members. The AAUW was created in 1881 and now is represented at more than 800 colleges and universities.

To learn more, visit humboldt-ca.aauw.net or aauw.org.

Vandalism | ‘A bummer’

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vides “high quality selective timber harvest,” Andre said. The Ferndale small business has worked in the ACF before, and is experienced with conducting operations with concurrent recreational use in the vicinity.

Andre said the vandalism won’t halt, but may prolong this year’s harvest and increase the cost of future harvests. If security must be hired, that will drive up expenses. “That translates, ironically, into cutting more timber to make up for that,” Andre said. “It’s kind of a bummer for their whole crew,” he said.

He said similar equipment used for restoration work, such as improving fish habitat and restoring flood plains, has been vandalized in the past. “You can’t assume that heavy equipment equals something bad,” Andre said.

Sustainably managed

City officials have struggled to inform the public about Arcata’s forest management policies and procedures, which were set in motion by successful passage of the 1979 “Forest Management and Parkland Initiative.”

Established in 1955, the 2,350-acre ACF is managed for environmental values, science, recreation and education, and is considered a world-leading model for sustainable forestry.

It is considered an economic asset in terms of enhancing local quality of life for residents, visitors and those interested in relocating locally.

Sustainable harvests are conducted under its Forest Management Plan and

Non-Industrial Timber Management Plan.

Just a fraction of the forest’s annual growth is harvested, with revenue used to fund forest operations and acquisitions as it continues to grow and expand.

This year’s annual growth is estimated at 1,800,000 board feet, while



ATTACKED A vandalized Caterpillar tractor in the Arcata Community Forest. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO

the harvest is 285,000 board feet – the equivalent of 15 percent of what grows.

Harvests are planned in coordination with the citizen-led Forest Management Committee (FMC), and are

generally used to help resolve legacy damage from more aggressive harvests in the past. Techniques include reducing single-age tree stands where clearcuts have occurred, improving habitat by opening dense forest canopy to stimulate diverse growth in the understory. Numerous sensitive areas are permanently off limits to logging.

Andre said the majority of recreational users support the city’s community-based forestry. He said the ACF is “full of people” enjoying its trees, trails and wildlife at the moment. Many of the forest users are “smoke refugees” from Sonoma, Marin and other parts of the Bay Area presently affected by wildfires.

Questions may be directed to Environmental Services at (707) 822-8184.

20-somethings at most COVID risk

HUMBOLDT DHHS

HUMBOLDT – The 20-29 age demographic represents the largest percentage of new COVID-19 cases locally, reflecting a national trend, at 22 percent or one in five infections, according to the most recent county data.

Those ages 0 to 19 represent the second-highest positive age group locally at 21.5 percent, which is significantly higher than the national rate of 9 percent. Both group’s positivity rates have increased since the county began publicly reporting such data two months ago, which initially showed those in the age groups 30 to 39 and 60 to 69 with the highest rates.

Younger people who may be asymptomatic or have mild symptoms are fueling the increase in known COVID-19 cases, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. On Tuesday, the World Health Organization warned that young people are becoming the primary drivers of the spread of virus in many countries.

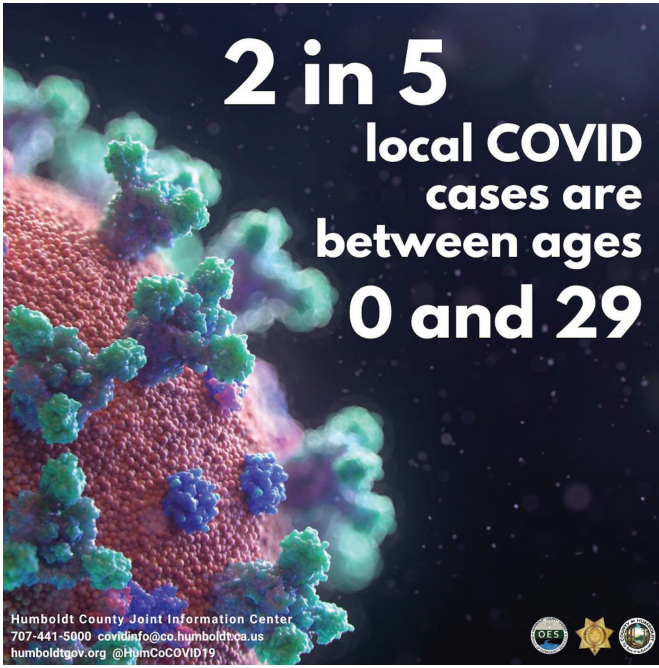
This transmission eventually contributes to increased exposures for older individuals who are at higher risk of serious disease and death, said Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich.

“While currently we’re seeing higher numbers in those on the younger end, we know the nature of this virus is to move more broadly across a community and impact other populations that are perhaps more vulnerable due to age and other preexisting conditions,” she said. “There’s more transmission potential as more people travel in and out of the county and gather with those outside their household unit.”

Symptoms of COVID-19 can include fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, headache, muscle aches, nausea, vomiting and chest pain. However, about one in 20 local individuals who have tested positive for the virus report no symptoms at all, according to the most recent data, which Dr. Frankovich said can make it difficult to tell when someone has COVID.

“The virus relies on people, especially people congregating, in order to spread,” she said. “The best defense short of complete shelter in place at home is to limit movement outside your home as much as possible. And when you are out in the community, what we’ve been saying holds true – wear your facial covering in public, and even outdoors when distancing isn’t possible, maintain physical distancing and avoid gatherings. If we all do our due diligence in taking this seriously, we can reduce the spread of COVID in Humboldt.”

For the most up-to-date COVID-19 information, visit cdc.gov or cdph.ca.gov. Local information is available at humboldtgov.org or during business hours by contacting covidinfo@co.humboldt.ca.us or calling (707) 441-5000.



Pandemic | ‘We did not meet state recommendations’

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on the situation, first to the Board of Supervisors at its Aug. 18 meeting and then in a media availability video session the day after.

School’s not out

Frankovich told supervisors she had advised delaying the start of HSU classroom instruction. “There was no question in my mind that we would be better positioned to manage in October, when we’ll have really robust testing access without a strain,” she said.

With a sigh, she added, “However, when I met with President Jackson it was clear that from their end, they would not be able to delay and they were planning on proceeding so we basically began planning for what we can do to support them and minimize impacts.”

That includes doing as much testing as the county’s overworked Public Health Lab can muster, implementing preventative measures, and placing dorm residents in single rooms.

Supervisor Mike Wilson acknowledged that “there have been some public disagreements related to the university and what’s happening there” and “I really just want to make sure that in those discussions, we’re not ‘othering’ students.”

But Supervisor Estelle Fennell said there’s a difference between elementary and high school re-openings and the university’s, and “I’m not afraid to call it out.”

She said that some of the HSU students are from areas that are on the state’s COVID-19 high risk monitoring list and “it’s important to recognize that and take the precautions.”

‘We’re moving on’

Frankovich responded more directly to the situation, which she called “the elephant in the room,” in her introduction to the Aug. 19 video session.

She said that earlier this month, she learned that up to 850 HSU students would be arriving for placement in residential dorms, in addition to students destined for off-campus housing.

Then the state released guidelines for re-opening colleges and universities, which convinced Frankovich that HSU needed to delay the start of the semester.

“It was clear that with our increasing case counts, multiple outbreaks, current testing capacity and need, as well as contact investigation demands, we did not meet state recommendations regarding onsite instruction,” she said.

She emphasized that her opinion is based on factual conditions, not bias. “Let me make one thing clear – this is not a case of ‘othering,’ it is a case of trying to make safe choices for the entire community in the midst of a pandemic,” she said.

“Insinuations of racism and allegations of flat-out incompetence have been directed toward me and this incredible health department that I proudly represent, simply for stating the facts,” said Frankovich, adding that it has been “disheartening to say the least.”

But she took a conciliatory tone, allowing that the timing of her request for a delay was problematic but “partners talk, try to figure out what might work and find solutions – that is what we’re doing right now with our university partners.”

During an August 21 video, she was asked to clarify whether her references to racism and incompetence were specific to Jackson’s emails or his comments to her. The requested clarification was apparently provided with a refusal to answer the question.



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Funding was provided by a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Habitat Restoration Program. Hooven

During its regular public meetings, the committee members discussed and received updates about this proj-

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The incident was investigated by the California Highway Patrol, with the results forwarded to the Humboldt County District Attorney.

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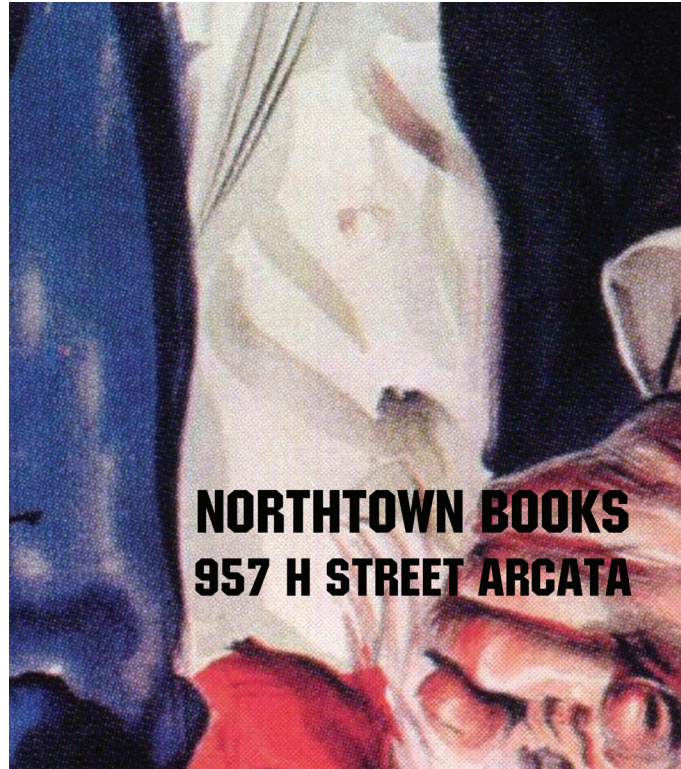
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A MERRY MRCH HOSPITAL & NURSES WEEK

HOSPITAL HAPPENING Mad River Community Hospital celebrated a late Hospital & Nurses Week, with focus on staff and nurses. An Ice Cream Social was followed by a barbecue and drawing with recognition of 53 employees who have reached employment milestones of five, 10, 15, 20 and beyond. CEO Doug Shaw gifted every employee \$100 cash in their paychecks, while lunch was cooked by café staff and the executive team.

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Week 23. There are only two shelter dogs that knew a pre-pandemic time when the shelter was open to the public.

Jasper is one. He has been fortunate to have stayed with a volunteer foster for most of 2020. You may have seen Jasper around town as he logs many miles each day in town and forest with his active foster!



❖ DOGTOWN Mara Segal

Jasper has a somewhat unique medical condition called megaesophagus that requires a special feeding routine, but for someone willing to take that on he would make a wonderful companion.

He is a great dog, social with other dogs and people and even lives with a cat! He loves to play fetch and is a great traveler. He is still available through the shelter for adoption and his profile can be seen on petharbor.com.

Carter is currently the longest

resident at the shelter, having arrived back in January. We adore this dog and know that the right person just hasn't found him yet!

Two-year-old Carter is such a lover boy. He has had the opportunity to spend a few nights at a volunteer's home where he demonstrated just what a cuddler he can be. He is able to entertain himself for hours with a big ball and will happily push one of his toys around the wading pool on a hot day.

Carter has been a good student in his time at the shelter and has developed some very nice leash manners. He loves to hunt rodents when he is allowed to sniff them out on his walks. Carter has been fine around other dogs.

He hasn't had much experience playing with other dogs but is happy for company on his walks. He has been friendly with dogs of all sizes but is much more focused



Jasper



Carter

on people. He would do best in a home without cats.

Carter is great in the car and loves an open window to take in all the good smells! He is a sensitive and intelligent dog who will be such a loyal companion. Carter was recently the lucky recipient of a canine massage from one of our

friends who has been studying that skill.

He certainly enjoyed the experience and was the most relaxed that we've ever seen him. He also completely won over our friend who pronounced him "such a sweet dog!" and wondered why he was still there. We know that the

right person is out there for our smiley Carter boy; is it you?

Jasper and Carter are both neutered, micro-chipped and current on their vaccinations.

Please call the shelter at (707) 840-9132 to make an appointment to meet either of these two great dogs.

Arcata Main Street making 2020 shine with monthly themes

ARCATA – Arcata Main Street is trying to bring some fun and liveliness to Downtown Arcata in a low-budget, pandemic-safe way that encourages window-shopping (and of course real shopping!), engagement with businesses, community building, and positivity.

We have picked out some themes and local organizations to showcase to make it extra wonderful! Let us know how YOU would like to participate and don't forget to join as a member. It's just \$10 for 2020! arcatamainstreet.com/membership



August: Kites Up!

In August the focus is on the whimsical, sky, kites, kids and outside fun for families! Thematic window displays are welcome and the AMS window scavenger hunt was about colorful paper kites. On Aug. 8 Arcata Playhouse offered a socially distant procession around the Plaza from Creamery District



KITES UP! The Aug. 16 Kites Up! event filled Plaza skies with joy.

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to Farmers Market. Humboldt CASA Kids Walk fundraising season begins in August with many opportunities to support kids in our community.

AMS Non-profit of the month is Humboldt CASA.

September: Oceans and Forests

For September the focus is on environmental stewardship and loving our forests and waterways and encouraging Coastal Clean Up days in neighborhoods every Saturday.

Thematic window displays are welcome and AMS window scavenger hunt is for enchanted fairy forest animals. Will you host one? AMS Non-profit of the month is Northcoast Environmental Center

October - Harvest

For October the focus is on local food producers, locally made items, self care and health, Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Thematic window displays are welcome and AMS window scavenger hunt is for little sparkly hearts

AMS Non-profit of the month is Breast & GYN Health Project.

November: Thankfulness

November focuses on being thankful, taking care of each other in our community, sharing what we have. Thematic window displays are welcome and AMS window scavenger hunt is for paper fall leaves with poems and quotes

AMS Non-profit of the month is Food for People

December: Hop

December will focus on a hopeful Season of Wonder and Light. It will be extra lighty and magnificent!

Nonsensical non sequiturs, wacky maledictions and other oddball utterances

After a jackhammer party, nuclear exposure and a bong to the face, what else could go wrong?

Cue the swarm of bees at the front door

• **Saturday, August 8 1:35 a.m.** A man passing time in quarantine at Samoa Boulevard and I Streets used his idle hours to hone his screeching skills, yelling up the neighborhood around the clock.

9:39 a.m. An all-night wingding on Valley West Boulevard was centered around that classic instrument of American party-time merriment, the jackhammer. By dawn, a rattled neighbor summoned up the effort to call police.

1:25 p.m. "I have COVID!" boasted a baggy-panted man-thing at a 10th Street taco truck. He then plopped down to chug some cannabis, his dopey droplets enveloping the zone.

9:33 p.m. A woman lying in the ground at Alliance Road and 17th Street got some helpful spiritual guidance from men who drove up in a little red car. "Go to the light," they advised, and drove off in the dark.

• **Sunday, August 9 12:52 p.m.** A succession of sketchazoids paraded in and out of a Crescent Way apartment, debating "cutting" and what to "cut the product with." This dope-fiend lingo and the vague threats to a neighboring couple cultivated suspicions of drug dealing.

4:52 p.m. "Leave me alone!" "If you want to kill me, kill me!" These Greenbriar Lane declarations drew police, who made a domestic violence arrest.

7:32 p.m. A woman in a rainbow bandana volunteered as a sort of court jester for a Valley West store known for its \$1 meat-style ribeye steaks, loitering and taunting employees.

12:45 p.m. A woman at APD's front door wanted to talk to an officer about the "nuclear exposure" that PG&E had subjected her to, plus multiple kidnappings and murders.

6:24 p.m. "If you are going to

continue to frame him, someone is going to get killed." This disturbing datum was delivered by an unknown man to a woman at the Post Office. She suspected he was an emissary from her scheming ex-husband, against whom she is pursuing a case of some sort.

• **Tuesday, August 11 8:43 a.m.** A black and blue bicycle was stolen from the bed of a pickup truck parked in a Valley West motel lot. The bike thief left behind another blue bike.

1:58 p.m. "If I see you again, I will stab you," stated a not-so-friendly stranger on D Street. This cause-and-effect sequence explained, he departed westbound toward town.

8:06 p.m. To the dainty sophisticates at Austin Way and 11th Street, nighttime is obscenity-screamin' time!

• **Wednesday, August 12:48 a.m.** Another niminy-piminy soirée in a G Street apartment was marked by loud, loud music, ritual stomping and, one can reliably surmise, significant and widespread mouth breathing among the celebrants.

8:34 p.m. A man's son is getting on his nerves.

• **Thursday, August 13 12:45 a.m.** When a woman went to the ER, hubby wasn't allowed with her in as she was treated. He took it all wrong, and personally, and acted out his separation issues by flinging soda pop bottles at a hospital window. Banished.

1:54 p.m. Plaza fascination involved the endless amusement had by banging on a metal pipe.

2:15 p.m. Old truck, young driver and lots of teenage careening on



❖ ARCATA POLICE LOG Kevin L. Hoover

Chester Avenue, with the vehicle even encroaching onto a footpath. So much so that an innocent driver-by was almost forced to crash not one but two times.

5:09 p.m. A man whose grimy petition is so crucial to life as we know it that just *had* to block cars in a store parking lot in order to wrest signatures from drivers. Police were asked to reason with him, but the signature sprite had darted away.

11:27 p.m. After five-and-a-half hours, a he-she battle on Hilfiker Way attained near-seismic proportions.

11:54 p.m. A fully-loaded bong, turgid with filmy-cooling waters, set a course for the face of a boyfriend, striking its target to bloody effect. The victim huddled in the garage as police were asked to escort the bong launcher from the premises.

• **Friday, August 14 5:48 a.m.** A woman knocked on an I Street resident's door, asking for a glass of water, which was provided. So impressed with the hospitality was the behoodied visitor that she decided to stay, even refusing entreaties to GTFO. And yet she did.

3:57 p.m. "Oh, I could kill someone," yelled a man sporting roguish sunglasses and jauntily reversed headgear on G Street. He was herded along.

5:24 p.m. A man supposedly driving a green 4Runner at 90 mph on Fickle Hill Road was somehow asked to slow down, and reacted by brandishing a knife.

8:31 p.m. A man peering into vehicles at Alliance Road and Stewart Court was confronted by a concerned citizen, at whom he threw a bicycle. The citizen then pepper sprayed the vehicle peerer, who

had left on the previously hurled bike with his curly hair, baseball cap, gray shoes and face shimmering with capsaicin and tears.

• **Saturday, August 15 9:39 a.m.** A Heather Lane man taking out his garbage was reportedly assaulted by a neighbor, who was last seen chasing his caregiver around the apartment complex. With wisdom born of bitter experience, the victim resolved that next time someone attacked him during trash disposal, why, he'd defend himself.

9:42 a.m. A woman said that her so-called boyfriend not only borrowed her car while she was asleep, but broke into her storage unit and took things.

2:09 p.m. A swashbuckling badass at the transit center campground violated the terms of his residency there by swaggering around with a machete, as one does... or as he does, anyway. So, he and his camo pants are being bounced from the tiny tent town.

3:05 p.m. A Courtyard Circle resident's day wasn't going well, in that someone had broke down the door to her storage unit and stole life jackets, a diving knife and possibly some other stuff. But since life comes at you fast, her most immediate problem was the swarm of bees at her front door.

3:17 p.m. The pedestrian bridge connecting the Janes Creek Meadows and Westwood Village neighborhoods offers connectivity, walkability and enhanced quality of life for the neighborhoods, plus a calming view of Janes Creek's prancing waters. To one man though, it's a great place to paint a motorcycle.

9:34 p.m. A frantic, frightened-looking stranger entered the garage of a Tina Court resident to warn him that someone was "dry

firing" a rifle in his backyard, and pointing it at a house three doors down.

• **Sunday, August 16 5:33 a.m.** A man loaned his car to his mother-in-law, who picked up a stranger in Blue Lake. Headed toward Phillipsville, they stopped at a supermarket and the mom-in-law went in, leaving the motor running. Seizing the moment, the passenger switched seats, put 'er in gear, mashed the gas and went zoomy-zoomy.

8:23 a.m. Two campers along the riparian zone at 14th and Union streets flung their discards into the creek with nary a care for Gaia.

5:53 p.m. Campers in the Sunny Brae Tract held deep promise of decorating the recovering forest with the usual panoply of food containers, discarded clothing and various unspeakable emissions.

8:33 p.m. A self-styled town crer variant decided that 13th and P streets hadn't been adequately treated with howled profanities, and gave the area a thorough blanketing.

• **Monday, August 17 9:09 p.m.** A most insalubrious situation was described in progress at a Union Street apartment, wherein a 19-year-old and a half-dozen minors were said to be savoring booze, psychedelics, cannabis and just in case their fledgling brainpans weren't entirely blasted to ruins, nitrous oxide gasses. While a poignant scenario, an officer couldn't find anything like this actually going on.

• **Tuesday, August 18 3:26 a.m.** A Bayside Road resident's unlocked door allowed a woman to walk right in and get naked in the bathroom, as one does. She was arrested on a burglary charge.

2:18 p.m. A traveler said his Amazon account had been hacked, and that he'd somehow been conned into counterintuitively addressing the problem by buying \$1,000 in gift cards, which he did.

OPINION

Rarely has national and international news seemed so hyperlocal

Just say no to the fantasy factories

I am responding to two letters in the Aug. 19 edition of the *Mad River Union*. The first is “Needless harassment” by Trish “The Dish” Riel. At one level, I understand her frustration with getting a traffic citation from an APD officer for a seemingly innocuous offense rather than simply a warning.

Years ago, my wife was driving me to the VA hospital (Ft. Miley) in San Francisco for my appointment concerning my congestive heart failure. I was seriously ill and bloated and my current labeled prescription was in my pocket along with my appt. letter from Cardiology.

❖ LETTERS

We were accustomed to Humboldt’s mostly four-lane 101 speed limit of 65 mph. When 101 went to two lanes, we missed the 55 mph change and sailed past a parked CHP cruiser at 65 mph, who gave us a snarky, nasty look. I told Sue that maybe we should pull over. There was NO LIGHT BAR, NO SIREN. Stupid me.

The CHP officer appeared to be maybe 18, going on 15. Looked like a Boy Scout. We politely and courteously explained our mission and apologized. He was unfazed, never asked for proof, never wavered in his grim countenance. We got the ticket anyway.

But guess what? We were guilty. That really hurts. Sure, that particular officer was a jerk, but we were guilty.

And so, my fellow American, Ms. Riel, you were guilty. You admit to being guilty, but insist that you are one of the “law-abiding citizens” which you clearly were not. I don’t know if the APD officer was unfair or officious, but you admit to your guilt. Welcome to the Club of Imperfect People.

Take Chief Ahearn’s advice and plead your case to a judge. Take my advice and lose the “Holier than Thou,” better-than-everybody attitude.



Concerning “Just say no to arsenic” by Bruce LeBel, we have another example of someone claiming to be rational with an “objective assessment” while being neither rational or objective.

His letter pretty much fits the template as described in the American Dental Association’s monograph on fluoridation (over 100 pages) available online. Pages 76-80 are key to the fluoridation debate with topic 49, p. 77 most important. National Sanitation Foundation (NSF) Fact Sheet on Fluoridation Products (2013): The three additives approved for fluoridation “do not add measurable Amounts of arsenic, lead, or other heavy metals or radionuclides to drinking water.”

LeBel’s disclaimer that his bogus, “chicken little” warnings have nothing to do with the fluoridation debate fits the ADA template and is obviously refuted by his own words. It’s a back-door, false-flag strategy to ban fluoridation, a victory of superstition over science. A product of the liberal Fantasy Factory like Florida Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz who didn’t want to ban guns, only bullets!?! Or the recent attempt in Arcata to force gun owners to lock their guns up 24 hours a day. Wow.

The anti-fluoridation movement is a sub-unit of the anti-vax and no-mask delusions so prevalent these days.

The conservative Fantasy Factory has given us the Modern Republican Party and the curse of Donald John Trump which now threatens the Great American Experiment.

A pox on all their houses. Better get vaccinated!

Timothy Crlenjak
Eureka

Fund the Post Office

The Postal Service in this country actually predates the formation of the United States. The original colonies had postal service that was expensive and spotty, but it served to keep all the citizenry in-touch and informed.

The service traces its roots to 1775 during the Second Continental Congress, when Benjamin Franklin was appointed the first postmaster general. Section 8 of the US Constitution lays out the duties and responsibilities of the congress, specifically 8.7 that states “The Congress shall have the power to ... establish post offices and post roads.”

So, it would seem that the congress should have some say in the way in which the post office is funded. The Post Office Department was created in 1792 with the passage of the Postal Service Act. It was elevated to a cabinet-level department in 1872 and here is where the trouble starts.

By being a cabinet-level department, it became a department of the Executive Branch and therefore can be used as a political pawn to make trouble for the Congress and the American People.

Most of the changes to the service have been made possible by, you guessed it, The Republican Party. The Postal Reorganization Act, signed by Richard Nixon, ended a contentious postal strike, gave workers some protections but also made some restrictive conditions that adversely effected the profitability of the service (I am not sure what, but it has to do with funding pensions – saved for another rant).

Since the early 1980s, many direct tax subsidies to the USPS (with the exception of subsidies for costs associated with disabled and overseas voters) have been reduced or eliminated.

Thank you Ronnie Reagan, whose reason for living was to cut the budget of non-essentials so he could give his big money backers the tax break they so richly deserve. Does this sound familiar?

The current Republican administration has worked, since January 2017, to “defund” the Post Office. The reason is that it wants the USPS to make a profit, in other words, they don’t like the business model.

I am here to remind you, and the Republican administration, that the Postal Service is legally obligated to serve all Americans, regardless of geography, at uniform price and quality.

The Post Office has exclusive access to letter boxes marked “U.S. Mail” and personal letterboxes in the United States. It does have to compete against private package delivery services but raising the package rates will not get the Postal Service on a safe financial footing.

Have you noticed how spotty the mail has been lately? Are you looking for letters or statements that require attention? I have a statement, in my hand, that was mailed from Phoenix, Ariz. on July 23 and delivered to my mail box on Aug. 8. It contained a statement that was due to be paid on Aug. 1.

I do not blame the Post Office or the Letter Carrier, but I do blame the new Postmaster General.

The Post Office delivers election information and ballots. It also delivers our ballots back to the Elections Office. This is the perfect opportunity to disenfranchise any part of the country not favorable to the reelection of the psycho in the White House. The Postal Service is supposed to keep the citizenry in-touch and informed.

I would say, write you congressman, but with our luck the letter won’t be delivered until after the election.

Contact your congressional leaders anyway you can and encourage them to fund the Post Office. The next election may very well depend on it.

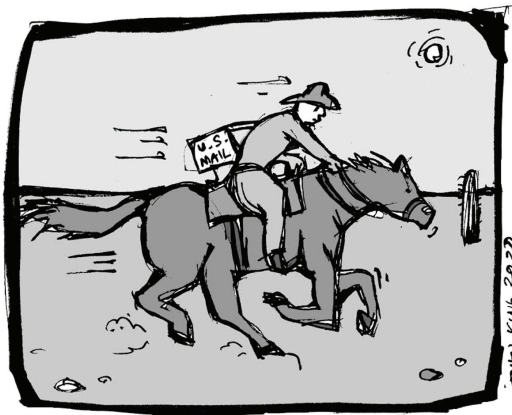
Thank you for listening,
Jan Phelps
Arcata

Support your local shoe store

Hello. This is a big thanks to Mike Williams, owner of Jogg’n Shoppe in Arcata – for my new shoes, his dedication to our community’s young people and youth sports.

If you need new shoes, then please consider Mike, a longtime business owner. If you ask him, he will even share with you some interesting history about our shared area (with a smile)!

Best, Chad Sefcik
Arcata



Postal alternatives

It’s obvious that Donald Trump is desperate in his bid for re-election. Since he cannot run on his record, he is now trying to steal it by restricting mail-in voting.

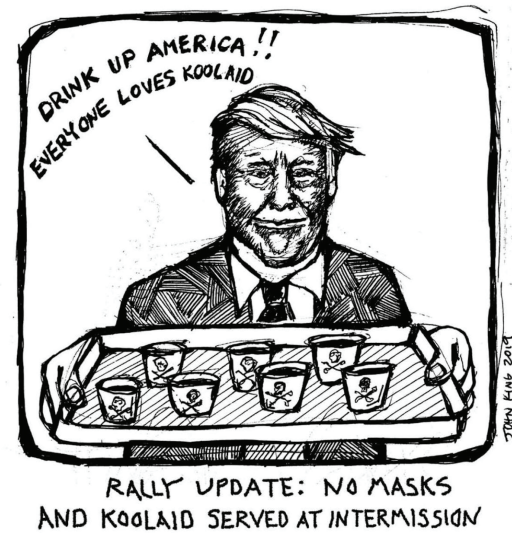
He recently appointed a postmaster general. He has implemented new procedures in the Postal Service which has created delays in the mail, which will cause mail-in votes to be delivered late so as not to be counted.

If the citizens of America wish to rescue our democratic form of government, a method to assure that mail-in votes are delivered on time needs to be created.

One way to assist the Postal Service in collecting mail-in collecting mail-in votes is to appeal to the likes of Federal Express, UPS and any other vetted delivery companies.

If these companies believe that our democracies are being threatened, they should do their part to see it survives.

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville



Happiness redefined

Let’s cut right to the chase folks: When Barack Obama was elected President of these United States, I said it was the “happiest day of my life.”

Well, when Trump leaves the White House and gets carted off to jail, that will be the new “happiest day of my life!”

Robert Berg
Bayside

Well done, HCSO

I would like to commend the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office for the way they handled the recent shooting standoff on Thiel Avenue in McKinleyville.

My husband called me from our church on Hiller saying he couldn’t get to our home on Columbus because law enforcement had blocked everything off, so I got on my phone right away in order to follow the events as they transpired.

The fact that negotiators were immediately called, along with the SWAT team, even though repeated shots were being fired, is a testament to what de-escalation tactics that include crisis negotiation and mental health teams can do to prevent unnecessary fatalities.

In this case, the shooter was taken into custody peacefully in spite of his continuing to fire from his residence for the duration of the incident, according to the HCSO press release. The entire time I was waiting to see if and when my husband would make it home, I wondered, “If the shooter had been Black, would the outcome have been any different?”

In far too many engagements with law enforcement around this country, people of color would have been immediately fired upon if this type of shooting incident had taken place in their neighborhood.

I only hope the Sheriff’s Office handles future shooting situations as peacefully, regardless of the color of the perpetrator, for the safety of us all.

Reverend Deborah Hubbard
McKinleyville

Masks, pants advised

I saw a video on the TV news about a Sturgis rally participant approaching a Bison calf and being attacked by an adult Bison.

She lost her pants in the encounter, but hopefully will recover.

Almost all the Sturgis riders are eschewing masks, so if you’re a local with that same sentiment you’re in excellent company.

Just please don’t lose your pants, that’s a sight only your Mom could love.

Regards
John Dillon
Eureka

Support the Walk Out of Darkness

Suicide prevention starts with everyday heroes like us.

That’s why I am joining the community of more than a quarter of a million people walking in hundreds of cities across the country to fight suicide in an Out of the Darkness Walk.

My personal fundraising goal is \$500. I would appreciate any support that you give me for this worthwhile cause.

Twenty-two veterans take their lives each day, and I walk to draw attention to this dire situation.

Your tax-deductible contribution will support the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), the leader in the fight against suicide. AFSP funds research, offers educational programs, advocates for public policy and provides support to those affected by suicide.

Donating online is safe and easy! To make an online donation click the link at the bottom of this email and then click the “Donate” button on my fundraising page. From there, you can donate using a credit card, Apple Pay, Amazon Pay, PayPal, ACH, or even Venmo!

If you would rather donate by check please make the check payable to AFSP and write my name on the memo line, then mail it with an offline donation form to AFSP, 199 Water Street, 11th FL, NY, NY 10038.

Thank you for considering this request for your support. If you have any questions about the Out of the Darkness Community Walks or AFSP do not hesitate to contact me or visit outofthedarkness.org.

Sincerely,
Alison Robbins
2020-2021 Treasurer & Parliamentarian, Arcata Unit 274
2020-2021 President, District 1
American Legion Auxiliary Department of California

Note: the following letter-poem was first published in the Nov. 30, 1995 edition of the Arcata Union, which was its final edition, on the occasion of the author’s father’s passing. –Ed.

The Union

A weekly. some news already old when the presses stop when the stack arrives outside the liquor store in wired bunches. When it gets to me through the mail it is anthropology a cultural artifact, and I examine it with the camel’s hair brushes of my blackening fingertips, my microscopic memory on full power.

I am a scholar, a historian creating life histories out of Letters to the Editor and Trinidad Tidings. Those people live for me though they be dead to all my race. Someday I will read my father’s name in the obituaries. Then I will truly know that I have taken up the study of another place.

Ellen Givens
Walla Walla, Wash.

❖ Please try with all your might and main to sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won’t be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverrunion.com.

SCENE



THREE DECADES OF SERVICE Blue Lake Mayor Adeline Jones with Ray Stonebarger, who is retiring from the Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department Fire Chief. PHOTO COURTESY OF BLUE LAKE CITY MANAGER MANDY MAGER

Blue Lake fire chief thanked for service

After a short staycation – I’m back to bring you relevant happenings in Blue Lake. We’ve been super busy this summer. Blue Lake Parks and Recreation Summer Camp Perigot was a huge success, despite COVID-19.

School began Monday for our Blue Lake High Schoolers who are a part of Northern Humboldt Union High School District and today, Aug. 26 is the first day for Blue Lake Elementary School.

The 2020-21 school year is going to be different, and maybe even a little difficult for all of us, but I know we will work together to make it happen as best we can.

Thank you to all who purchased tickets for the Fire Department Drive-Thru Takeout Tri-tip Dinner. The fire Ddepartment in Blue Lake is special to us and it’s always nice to see so many people supporting them every way possible.

It’s also at this time that we say goodbye and congratulations to Fire Chief Ray Stonebarger. Chief Stonebarger is retiring after more than 30 years with the department and 20 years as chief.

Thank you Ray for your service and commitment to our community.

If you’re looking to try something new while the weather is still nice, come out for Yoga in Perigot Park, Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Safe distancing and COVID-19 practices are in place for you to explore the release of tension and inviting in new energy.

Each class is approximately 75 minutes and is donation based, with 10 percent going back to Blue Lake Parks and Recreation.

Finally, have you taken the survey yet regarding family support during this pandemic time? You can find these surveys on the Blue Lake Community News and Crime Watch (299) Facebook group and paper copies should be available at City Hall soon.

You can contact City Manager Mandy Mager at (707) 668-5655 for more information.

Have a wonderful week folks. Stay safe and cool and don’t forget to stay humble and kind.



BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Local running club wins national award

Trinidad City Council member and retired Fortuna teacher Jack West is well known for his quiet determination and cheerful attitude about taking on a wide variety of service projects, among them helping with the annual Trinidad Club Beach Run, other Humboldt County events, and nurturing the skills of Trinidad School athletes.

Recently he received national recognition for his years of local youth running club work.

Ray Hamill wrote in the August issue of *Humboldtsports.com* that the Humboldt Redwood Running Association for Youth (HRRAY), founded 10 years ago to build interest in youth running, was named the Road Runners Club of America National Youth Club of the Year for 2020.

Jack West, who has worked with student athletes since 1993, was one of the club’s three founding members, along with College of the Redwoods

cross country and track and field head coach Reed Elmore, and Blue Lake kindergarten teacher and running coach Sara Elie.

The number of local competitors from kindergarten to eighth grade has risen substantially since the club was founded, said Jack, especially in the last six years.



TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

This past fall, 500 youth runners signed up for the season, with at least 400 participating in each of the six races.

Hamill quoted Jack: “It’s pretty impressive that many schools are involved now... I think a big part of it is we’ve managed to start promoting ourselves better and one of the highlights for us is we tend to bring in quite a diverse crowd. We have good runners who want to compete, and we have some runners who just want to have a good time. It’s a happy sport. Everybody at the meets is having a good time. We’ve got something going that makes these

kids feel better.”

West and his colleagues are working on setting up virtual runs in these unusual times. The club has been organizing them monthly on its website, *hrray.org*, allowing runners of all ages to run the course of their own and then posting the times. Jack gives credit to Humboldt Sponsors, Arcata Sunrise and Six Rivers Running Club for much appreciated support.

The national award presentation will take place in Portland but has been put on hold for the moment due to the coronavirus. However, that doesn’t detract from the very prestigious honor received by the Humboldt Redwood Running Association for Youth.

Congratulations to Jack, himself a runner, who as a college student set mile records putting him in the Butte College Hall of Fame, and who ran the Avenue of the Giants marathon the year he married Jan West 27 years ago.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Bayside boulders helped build jetties

The recent announcement that the Army Corps of Engineers is about to begin work rebuilding Humboldt Bay’s jetties led me to take a look back at the history of those remarkable structures.

You may be surprised to learn that there is a direct connection between the jetties and Bayside.

The Humboldt Bay entrance was notoriously treacherous. By the late 1850s, shipping lumber out of the bay was big business, but it was difficult and unpredictable due to a combination of bad weather and the need to cross a tricky sand bar at the entrance.

Safety enhancements were made, including lighthouses and a bell boat, yet at least 80 people drowned, and many ships were lost, trying to make this crossing before 1880.

The Army Corps started thinking about how to make the entrance safer, and in 1889 began construction of a jetty on the south spit. The project eventually ex-

tended over 10 years and the construction of a pair of parallel jetties, one on either side of the bay’s entrance, defining the basic structures that we know today.

So what does this have to do with Bayside? In a word, stone.

The jetties were built of more than one million tons of it quarried from the upper reaches of Jacoby Creek (where there is now a short South Quarry Road).

The stone was blasted from the hillside, loaded by derrick into open-top flat cars, and hauled by locomotive down a railroad built by the Flanigan, Brosnan & Co, timber operation.

Their track ended in a long trestle into the bay, where the cars full of stone were rolled onto 100-foot long barges, each capable of carrying 21 railcars, seven each on three parallel tracks. The barges were towed across the bay to the jetty construction site, about 14 miles. At its

height, 250 men were employed in this quarrying operation. An amazing reminder of what can be accomplished with the most basic of tools, back-breaking hard work and lots of ingenuity.

As for news... the Jacoby Creek Land Trust socially-distanced Picnic is coming up this Saturday.

I just got word of their beverage offerings, all locally handmade and really interesting: for adult beverages there are sangrias infused with local berries or with rose petals, a hard ginger lemonade and a tequila limeade. On the non-alcohol menu is blueberry-mint lemonade and an iced tea. Make your purchase at jcltlandtrust.org or call (707) 822-0900.

Are you picking apples yet? I noticed this week that Bob and Susan McPherson, who have a nice orchard of heirloom apples along Old Arcata Road, have their sign out with apples for sale.

If you’re thinking about some cider or applesauce, those are always better with a mix of varieties, so go check them out.

Speaking of cider, a new

grinder and double-barrel apple press is en route to Bayside and will be available for public use in the next week or so.

Email baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com for info.

In other Bayside Hall news, a group of volunteers, led by Gordon Van-Zee, has now completed deer fencing of the backyard in preparation for landscaping with fruit trees and native plants.

By next summer this should be an amazing outdoor space.

Plans for a Fall Bayside Crafts Fair continue. Mark your calendar for Sunday, Sept. 20, and we’ll let you know when final approval with the county is in place.

Also at the Bayside Community Hall, curbside acupuncture continues on Thursdays from 2 to 6 p.m. in the parking lot.

For more info, contact Stacey Small at cosmosma@verizon.net or (310) 985-3780 or check out acupuncture-in-arcata.com.

As always, send comments, suggestions and news to baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com or call (707) 599-3192.

Dell’ Arte launches racial equity audit, seeks accountability

DELL’ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE – Dell’Arte International has been a part of Humboldt County for almost 50 years, bringing original theatre to our community and educating the next generation of theatre makers through our training programs.

We have always been an organization in process. We recognize that we must do better at amplifying the voices of artists and activists of color on our stages and in our classrooms. In the coming year and beyond, we will be focusing more on how our theatre and school can radically expand our frame of reference to center more BI-POC and LGBTQAI+ perspectives.

Our goal is to make DAI an Antiracist organization where BIPOC faculty and students feel and are safe to work, study, and thrive.

Anything that does not align with Dell’Arte’s statements of antiracism or move our community forward in reconciliation and healing is a distraction and harm-



ful. We realize our silence in recent weeks has created a vacuum in which rumors and opinions become the conversation.

We would like to be clear that Dell’Arte disavows Alexander Ricca’s opinion piece printed in the *Times-Standard* on Aug. 13, 2020. The ideas he espouses are not repre-

sentative of where Dell’Arte is at this time and, certainly, not where we are headed.

Mr. Ricca makes use of second or third hand information that is inaccurate and detrimental to furthering a reparative dialogue. Dell’Arte’s audiences and community represent a wide range of viewpoints, perspectives, and are intergenerational.

We believe in and welcome a diversity of viewpoints, experiences, opinions, and beliefs, but we must also disable racism, discrimination, and destructive behavior that ignores both historical trauma and personal lived trauma.

Our intention is to engage in a process towards racial equity that allows for community input and design a course of action based on recommendations from our community.

It was recommended by a group of nine current and former staff members that Dell’Arte conduct three racial equity audits: internal, external, and historical. We are putting these recommendations into

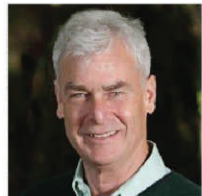
action and working with an external auditor, which enables us to get a more objective perspective on our small organization. We’ve contracted with Coaching Imperative.

Coaching Imperative “offers tailored solutions to support Diversity & Inclusivity efforts for organizations, executives, teaching and learning, organizing, and allyship” through “culturally responsive coaching that emphasizes adaptive leadership, cultural agility, critical education, and building mindful practice.”

The firm is co-founded by Issac M. Carter, Ph.D., who has experience living and working in Humboldt County with a broad understanding of the historical and contemporary struggles in the area. Dr. Carter lived in Humboldt for seven years, and has family and friends who still reside in the area, including one of his sons.

Dr. Carter was a co-author of Humboldt State University’s first Diversity Action

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Dell Arte | Embracing transparency, welcoming input

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 Plan, and co-advisor of the progressive faculty and staff organization. In addition, he taught several courses focusing on diversity and social justice.
 The Coaching Imperative auditing program was designed to specifically address the recommendations brought forth in the concerns of former and current staff members. It will be an intersectional, qualitative, and quantitative analysis utilizing and informing decolonized policies and practices drawing from BIPOC traditions.
 The results from the audits will be informative and foundational in the ongoing training and coaching that will take place at the organization

over the next 11 months. The current approach and timeline in summary is as follows:
 • Assessment: Three Audits (External, Internal and Historical) August – Oct. 31, 2020
 • Teaching and Training: Decolonizing: Policies and Practices, Nov. 1, 2020 – Jan. 31, 2021
 • Coaching: Faculty, Staff, Students and Board, Feb. 1, 2021 – May 1, 2021
 • Transitions and Sustainability: Organizational Retreat and Transition, May 1, 2021 – June 31, 2021
 We want to embrace transparency and accountability as we set about making the changes we need to make in the year ahead. We are actively inviting feedback from any-

one in the community who wants to weigh in on how we’re doing.
 We’ve set up an “Accountability” page on the Dell’Arte website and an email address to solicit feedback from anyone who has a perspective they’d like to share with us.
 The email address is *accountability@dellarte.com*. Please send any comments or questions you have about equity at Dell’Arte, so that our staff can be in dialogue with our wider community and respond to your perspectives.
 This is just one avenue to connect with you; expect added engagement and feedback opportunities over the next year.
 We are starting here. Your input is welcome.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE Arcata’s Public Safety Committee meets tonight, Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. Join the meeting online at *zoom.us/j/92667042303*. Or join by phone by calling *67 1-669-900-6833. Enter Meeting ID: *zoom.us/j/99664312196*. Agenda items include oral and written communications; finalizing the Safe Arcata Quick Guide; reports from subcommittees; discussion of 8 Can’t Wait and Campaign Zero; discussion of APD Policy 300 Use of Force Revision; and more.

MCKMAC The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee meets tonight, Wednesday, Aug. 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Join the Zoom meeting at *uso2web.zoom.us/j/88944721844?pwd=NoIEcTdjazdNTUirc2RXb3dWSEl1dz09*. Meeting ID: 889 4472 1844. Passcode: 465950. Agenda items include community safety updates; public comment; event announcements; discussion/information/action items; discussion of request for administrative support of McKMAC; a Town Center update: discussion of Draft Airport Land Use Compatibility Plan Update; and more.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00414

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE ON TIME TRANSPORT
1300 FOSTER AVE. APT. L
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
KAI OTIS
1300 FOSTER AVE. APT. L
ARCATA, CA 95521
KATIE NALLY
1300 FOSTER AVE. APT. L
ARCATA, CA 95521
 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
 A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP
S/KAI OTIS
OWNER
 This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 18, 2020
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 KT DEPUTY CLERK
 8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00407

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
OL RUSTYS
39116 HWY 299
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
P.O. BOX 1635
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
DONALD S. SNYDER
925 HICKORY ST.
RED BLUFF, CA 96080
 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
 AN INDIVIDUAL
S/DONALD SNYDER
OWNER
 This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 13, 2020
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 SC DEPUTY CLERK
 8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00381

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE PARLOUR
1936 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
1655 GRANGE ROAD # C
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SHANAE A. GENTLEMAN
1655 GRANGE ROAD # C
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
 AN INDIVIDUAL
S/SHANAE GENTLEMAN
OWNER
 This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 30, 2020
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 SC DEPUTY CLERK
 8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00377

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MAD RIVER COMMUNICATION SERVICES
1664 LUCKY STAR COURT
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JUDE A. EHRLICH
1664 LUCKY STAR COURT
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
 AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JUDE A. EHRLICH
OWNER
 This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 20, 2020
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 KT DEPUTY CLERK
 8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00405

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BUILDING RENTALS
300 CHARTIN RD.
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
P.O. BOX 654
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ALMA L. RASMUSSEN
300 CHARTIN RD.
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
JOSHUA G. RASMUSSEN
300 CHARTIN RD.
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

A MARRIED COUPLE S/ALMA RASMUSSEN OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 12, 2020
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 SC DEPUTY CLERK
 8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00386

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT FARMS
5720 WEST END ROAD
BLDG. 2
ARCATA, CA 95521
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ECLIPSE LGG LLC
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00374

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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EUREKA, CA 95501
3345 MICHELSON DR, SUITE 100
IRVINE, CA 92612
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ST. JOSEPH HERITAGE HEALTHCARE
CA 1538558
200 W. CENTER STREET
PROMENADE, SUITE 800
ANAHEIM, CA 92805
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S/JAMES WATSON
SECRETARY
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00388

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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INSTINCTIVE MOTHERHOOD
RUN TIME CNC
FAR NORTH DESIGN
2190 HOOVEN RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SHANE M. DICKERSON
2190 HOOVEN RD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
MISTY J. DICKERSON
2190 HOOVEN RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
 A MARRIED COUPLE
S/SHANE DICKERSON
OWNER
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00391

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FORKS LOUNGE
38998 HWY 299
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
P.O. BOX 1606
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
STANLEY D. MAXWELL
116 PATTERSON RD.
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
 AN INDIVIDUAL
S/STANLEY D. MAXWELL
OWNER
 This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 6, 2020
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GARY JAMES KIRKEMO CASE NO.: PR2000168

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

GARY JAMES KIRKEMO, AKA GARY KIRKEMO
Petition for Probate has been filed by: CYNTHIA LYNN LOGAN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: CYNTHIA LYNN LOGAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: OCT. 8, 2020
 Time: 2:00 PM
 Dept.: 6
 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
 Attorney for the petitioner: LAURENCE S. ROSS OWENS & ROSS
 210 THIRDF ST. SUITE D
 EUREKA, CA 95501
 (707) 441-1185
 8/12, 8/19, 8/26

Assessor Parcel Number: 222-071-026 The property

heretofore described is being sold “as is”. The Street Address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 425 W. Moody Lane, Garberville, CA 95542
 On 09/18/2020, at 10:30 AM, Marilyn Haber, as Trustee for the Marilyn Haber Living Trust as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust or Mortgage recorded on 05/23/2017 as Instrument No. 2017-009180, Book 657, Page 527, of Official Records of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, California, executed by John N. Orn-guize as Trustor, in favor of Marilyn Haber, Trustee for Marilyn Haber Living Trust as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier’s check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee’s Sale is estimated to be \$900,000.00. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The Beneficiary May elect to bid less than their full credit bid. At: 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, all right title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in Humboldt County, California describing the land therein: Parcel One: Parcel 11 as shown on Parcel Map No 942, recorded in Book 8 Page 71 and 72 of Parcel Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, as corrected by certificate of correction recorded March 15, 1978 in Book 1477 Page 98 of Official Records under Recorder’s Serial No. 5737 in the office of the County Recorder of said County. Excepting Therefrom: That portion of Parcel 11 of Parcel Map No 942, recorded in Book 8, Pages 71 and 72 of Parcel Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, as corrected by certificate of correction recorded March 15, 1978 in Book 1477 Page 98 of Official Records under Recorder’s Serial No. 5737 in the office of the County Recorder of said County, which lies West of the following described line: Beginning at a point on the North line of Parcel 10 of said Parcel Map No. 942, which is North 88 degrees 23 minutes 40 seconds West, 40 feet from the Northeast corner thereof; thence South 1 degree 42 minutes 1 second East, 511.50 feet; thence North 88 degrees 17 minutes 59 seconds East, 40 feet to the East line of said Parcel 10. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder’s office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of

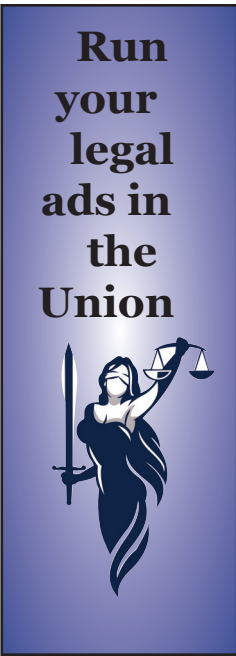
width, the center lines of which are shown on said Map as “Centerline 50 foot r/w”, for ingress and egress and public utility purposes above is purported to be: 425 W. Moody Lane, Garberville, CA 95542
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the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or text the Trustee’s agent at 415-312-3084.
 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SEQUOYAH RASWELL
JOSHUA THOMAS DREAD KER-PAN-SCHAEFER
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2000727
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
 Present name: **SEQUOYAH RASWELL**
JOSHUA THOMAS DREAD KER-

PAN-SCHAEFER
 To Proposed name: **SEQUOYAH KER-PAN-SCHAEFER;**
 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
 Date: SEPT. 25, 2020
 Time: 1:45 p.m.
 Dept.: 4
 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be

published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
 Date: JULY 23, 2020
 JOHN T. FEENEY
 Judge of the Superior Court
 8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26



PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/12/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: **KATHLEEN A REGLIAN UNMARRIED WOMAN**
 Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**
 Deed of Trust Recorded **10/18/2005** as Instrument No. **2005-35358-9** in book —, page— and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Humboldt County, California**,
 Date of Sale: **10/16/2020 at 10:00 AM**
 Place of Sale: **FRONT ENTRANCE, HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501**
 Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 201,117.04**

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER’S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: **2711 F Street, Eureka, CA 95501-4420**
 A.P.N.: **010-233-013-000**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is:
\$ 201,117.04.

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in

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Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary
 C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237
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